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LIFE OF ALEX, H STEPHENS.-We have received from the National Publishing work that we think, from the importance of the subject, the elegance of style, and before us, is destined to meet with a success that will astonish both the author and the publishers. We knew little before of the early career of that gifted states-

foremost statesmen of the age. We shall lo k anx'ous'y for the volume, which the The volume will comprise about 800 pages. The book will not be offered for sale in the bookstores, but will be sold only by to kingdom, and died in exile. Victor Il subscript on. The publishers d sire agents

purpose that have placed him among the

BILLIARDS.

Match Between Goldthwalle and McDevitt---Goldthwalte the Winner by 363 Points.

The return match between Wm. Goldthwaite, of Boston, and John McDevitt, of this city, for \$500 a side, came off last night at Irving Hall, before a large andirom, and was played on a beautiful size le. Mr. Chris. O'Conner was selected pire for Goldthwaite, and E. Cahill for clevit. The impires selected Mr. reph Dion, the celebrated champion, as

cight c clock, when the betting became pretty hrisk, the odds being in favor of Melbernt. One gentleman offered \$400 in gld to \$500 in gold in favor of Goldthwaite. It was accepted. The play was not very brilliant up to nine o'clock, when the c unit stood—Goldthwaite, 451; McDevitt, 201.

McDevitt showed great nervonsness, while Goldthwaite was perfectly cool, self-passessed, and steady. On the twentyp seesed, and steady. On the twenty-event, core Goldthwaite was 511 and McDevitt 230. Goldthwaite's highest run so far was 127, and McDevitt 552.
On the thirty-sixth count the play was—Guldt waite, 567; McDevitt, 34 i—the lat-

Constitute is a intermission of ten minutes was taken. The state of the game at this time was—Goldthwaite, 1,0.7; Mc-Dev tt, 790—the former being 359 ahead. On the seventiethinning Goldthwaite g the balls together and nursed them skill-fully, until he ran 139. On the seventy-

project with little spirit until the eightyeig th inning, when he made a spiended
run of 219, the game being then—Goldliwai e. 1,491; McDevitt, 1.0 3. The utt excitement now prevailed, as Goldliwaite outly lacked 9 of the game, while
McDevitt was behind 97. It was generelly believed that McDevitt would make
taken his run and rin and the riches.

Cincinnation. Due, 6.

every horse consistent with the number was a surplement of the part of the par

PAPAL TROUBLES .- Miseries of the Pa-PAPAL TROUBLES.—Miseries of the Parpal Line.—If Pius the ninth should be driven again from Rome he will have the consolation of reflecting that he is not by any means the first of the long line of Popes who have endured the miseries of exile. The following list, long as it is, dees not comprise all the Popes who have suffered from the violence of faction and of war:

Pope Liberius was imprisoned by a here.

man, but we find in reading the extracts before us, that in the hands of so fluent and so careful a biographer as this author is, that the early history of Alex. H. Stephens teems with a thousand incidents characteristic of the untiring industry, uncompared by the control of I is See and died at Benoventum. Urban II. was restored by the French Cru uders. Pascal II, was carried off by Henry U., and imprisoned. Gelasius II. was compelled to fly to Gaeta. Honorious II. was compelled to fly to Gaeta by an anti-prisoned by an anti-prisoned by the See Eugenius III.

conpelled to fly into France by an antiPope who usurped his See. Eugenius III.
Was driven out of Rome by Arnold of
Brescia. Alexander III., on the very day
of his consecration, was cast into prison.
He was consecrated, not in the Holy
City, but in a village church. He was oblighed to enter the mountains for safety.
He passed his time wandering from Terracini to Anagni, from Anagni to Tusculum. Urban III. and Gregory VIII.
could not even take possession of Rome,
Lucius III. fied to Verona. Gregory III.
was compelled by an insurrection at
Roue to retire to Perugia. Innocent IV.
fled to Genoa. Alexander IV. tled to Viterbo. Martin IV. never entered Rome.

from the factions in Rome to Vierbo. Gregory XI.fled to Gaeta. John XXIII. fled from Rome. Eugenius IV. was besieged in his own palace by an anti-pope and was obliged to fly to Florence. Still mere recently, almost in our times, Plus the VII. was held in captivity by the first Napoleon. The Catholic sovereigns, in

The Gamins of New York.

The letting was now bygreat odds in favor of Goldthwaite, who played with great configure and the finest skill, making the most of cliff long shots, and eliciting enther astic appliance. At his next chance, leave the configure of the first out they did not configure the configure of the first out they did not configure the configure of the rew large may be configured by the came lately to our lodging-house in last likeventh street, near a senue C, a very bright street rover—a true ganin—seg th inning, when he made a spiend of the rew largement of the configure of the rew largement of the r

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6. The Cincinrati Gazette has the follow-

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A remarkable escape was made from the Legislative Memorial for the New Hampshire State prison, at Conthe Release of Jeff. Davis. The following is the memorial to the President, adopted by the Texas Legis- Probable Loss of Steamship lature, asking for the release of Jefferson

to their cells, across the yard, when Shin-bern unde a sudden dash to the gate, tore off a portion of the lower plank, which broke where the five augur holes had been made; sprang through the opening, and climbed over a wood-shed. A bullet fired in the yard missed him. Outside the wood-shed there was an accomplice wait-ing with a carringe. Shinborn jumped in, tore off his prison jacket, wrapped a coat ercund him, and dropped down un-der cover of the butinlo robes, his com-rade meanwhile driving the horse dowa State street. They were out of sight be-

the citizens of our town were startled by eleven rapid shots on the corner of Main Cross street and Official avenue and the hifful cries of a wounded man. An old grudge had existed between Tho. C. McDurnett and Horace G. English since last August. The parties had met on the night previous to the shooting in which English was somewhat worsted, owing to the interference of some of McBurnett's friends, and on the night of the shooting they met at the nlace spoken of above. Mc-

A correspondent of the New York Times says:

We had occasion lately to employ an agent to hook for those drifting waits of so ciety—the street boys—at night, near the theatres and the low lodging honses. He went on an evening last week to the "Old Bowery." going rather too bastily into the "pit, he found himself caught in a swelling throng of "hummers," petry thieves, pickpockets, little peddlers, street by s, and young roughs of all ages from a x to twenty. His watch pockets were speedly tried for, but he was well prepared, and soon took refugein the orchestra to resulted hearing him sing was her giving signed his first engagement at the rate of 10.00 for the ensuing season. \$5,00 a year in exchange for barrack life and private's pay two sous per day) is not bad. Thus has a Romeo been found for Gonnod's Juliet.

mate success of rival line, but the experience gained by the transmission of news from Ireland should convince us of the necessity of securing such lines as

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The people of Texas, through their Senators and Representatives, deeply sympathizing with the misfortune of their fellow-citizen, Jefferson Pavis, in his deprivation of those comforts which are found in the responses of loved ones around the domestic fireside, can only express to your Exacellance the server common to all the cople of the Southern States, at his con fer prevented his trial, if, indeed, he is a

and in view, also, of the enlightened progress which, at this day, marks the onward march of the American people, the lenger confinement of Jefferson Davis is, in the opinion of your memorialists, helieved to be in violation of the spirit of the age and of the promptings of Christianity. Have not the demands of justice already

been reasonably satisfied? "Vengennes is mine, saith the Lord." Is the vindication of the National power still further ne-

of prosperity, now sorrow for him in the hour of adversity. As the cr wining act of magnanimity of the greatund chivalrous people whom you gladuess will accompany the magic voice

This we ask in the name of the people of Texas.

Odds and Ends.

Upon the recommendation of General ho was killed at the battle of Kennesa w

cently gave soirees in honor of Ristori, A resolution was recently introduced it the Savannah City Council proposing the let out the city printing to the lowest bidder, the success ful bidder to obligate him the success ful bidder to obligate him to be a success ful bidder to obligate him.

Clicago is said to be worse governed than even was Baltimore or New Orleans. Murder, homicide, garroting, drugging, and robbing are every day items of her city process.

Sir Henry Holland, who passed his summer vacation in America, was bereaved of his wife a few days after his return to London. The deceased haly, who had passed the summerat a water-side cottags, was seized with apoplexy the day after her arrival at home. She survived but forty-eight hours in an unconscious state. The attack was unexpected. Lady Holland was a daughter of Sidney Smith.

A Planet in a Blaze-Is it Our Turn hent!

Britannia.

Alabama and Negro Suffrage.

Plan of Southern Loyalists. To the Western Amortated Press,

NEW YORK, Dec 3 The steamship Brittania, from Glas-gos, thirry-four days out, it is feared has been lost. She had a large number of

great change in public sentiment. A prominent member of the Legislature stated the bill could be passed if any assurances were given that its passage would insure the re-admission of Alabuma. The ultra Union men are more opposed to universal suffrage than the old sensationists. A bill incorporating the New Orleans, Mobila, and Chattauooga Railroad has become a law road has become a law.

At a meeting of Southern Loyalists last night there was an animated discussion on the subject of reconstruction. The territorial plan meeting much favor, a bill on this basis will soon be submitted to Congress, and it would fail to do its duty if it hesitated to declare the existing State governments in the South nullities and demand the old Union men of the South to form new governments. Among South to form new governments. Among other propositions submitted was one proorder propositions submitted was one pro-viding that Congress shall appoint a com-mission to prepare a constitution for each of the Southern States, which after approval by Congress, should be submitted

The presidents of the various railreal lines from Washington to New Orleans, via Lynchburg, Chattanooga, and trant Junction, met in this city and perfected a schedule which shortens time from New York to New Orleans 12 miles. The great Southern mail will be ordered upon the line at once. The new schedule commences Sunday might after the first of line at once. The new schedule com-mences Sunday night after the first of January. There will be two trains daily over the lines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. Prominent Feninshar having addressed the Government in behalf of Col. Meary, arrested in England, a reply was made that measures have been taken that will doubtless required. that measures have been tall doubtless secure his release.

Lynch, McMahon, and the other Feni-nas received the news of three months' respite with manifest relief.

The excitement about the Madoc gold fields continues. The indications are that very rich fields exist, thirty to fifty Tononto, Dec. S. Boat Store SHIP CHANDLERY, MONTREAL, Dec. 8.

The guard of honor before the hotel of the American Consol, Sweetsburg, excites comment. CINCINNATI, Dec. S-M.

River fallen 6 inches, with 8 feet 6 inches in the channel. Bain, with a high wind, last night; showery and stormy this foreneon. Thermometer 50; barotaete PITTSBURG, Dec. 8-M.

River 10 feet 5 inches and falling. Weather clear; heavy rains this morning.

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

4 Bridegroom Killed While on

Marriage of Major-General Kilpatrick. Chill (Nov. 20th Correspondence N. V. Heratel. We will forget this subject, however, in WHOLESALE Confectionery, Fruit, Toy. and Variety

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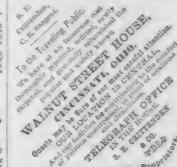
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perly can do the radical party no good for Congress to undertake to force the itutional amendment upon the South and the country by assuming that the ratification of only the represented States is needed. The radicals themselves know that such an assumption, if made, will be false and abourd. That they know this is evident from the great anxiety they have exhibited to obtain the ratification of the unrepresented States. Do they not show themselves in an utterly ridiculous light, when, after having sought in all possible ways for months to induce Southern ratification, they turn around in their bitter disappointment and swear that Southern ratification is a matter of no conse quence? Do they not in this make fools of themselves in the face of all the world?

The amendment, if ratified only by the represented States, can at any rate be but a temporary thing. There can be nothing fixed or permanent about it. Imposed upon the country in a mode unognized in any part of our history and at variance with the convictions that our people have ever entertained, it can stand only while the radical faction bears sway and only while that faction remains subject to its present insanity. Let a party opposed to the amendment or opposed to the manner of its pretended ratification attain to power, or even let the present radical party or faction come to its senses, and the amendment will be at once annulled. The Southern States, if ever allowed to be heard at the polls at all, will repudiate nnanimonsly and with scorn an amendment in regard to which they had no voice, and all the Northern conservatives, constituting, with the Southern conservatives, a national majority of a million, will also repudiate it unanimously and with scorn. No change in the Constitution. accomplished unconstitutionally, can subserve anything better than a transient, unworthy, and unpatriotic pur-

If the great desire of the radicals is to add to the causes of agitation and strife, to give their whole strength to the continued exile of peace from the country, they may to a certain extent effect the object by their pseudo-ratification of the proposed

The Chicago Republican Company was called upon vesterday by a committee of ladies of the Southern Orphans' Relief Association, for a contribution to build a home for destitute children of deceased Confederate soldiers. We responded liberally, with a contribution of five hundred dollars in Confederate currency. We hope the people of Chicago generally, and without distinction of party, will display a like liberality. Above all, let us regard the feelings of these noble recipients too chivalronely to off-end them by the nts too chivalronsly to offend them by the fier of greeubacks.—Chicago Republi-

The "Chicago Republican Company" consists of men of wealth who claim prominent positions as citizens. Their onduct, so boastfully referred to by their own paper, in the paragraph above was shameful to the last degree. It was outrageous. It was infamous. It should cause them to be ruled out of respectable

Look at the case. The South, ravaged, desolated, ruined, deprived of the labor upon which she has depended, and hard ressed, from inability to raise crops, for the barest necessaries of life, is filled with poor orphans. Upon them rest none of the responsibilities but many of the most distressing of the consequences of the war. Thousands of them weep daily and nightly for bread. A considerable numthe purpose of building a home for the children of deceased Confederate soldiers. The ladies of the Association, deeming. that, in sympathy with the orphan, the whole world is kin, appoint committees of ladies in some cities outside of the ten exiled States to ask contributions m the charitable. The ladies constituting one of the committees call upon the he is an unmixed ass. Chicago Republican company, presuming that they share the common feelings of manity. And the Company, forgetting all human obligation to the miseries of the helpless and all respect for ladies and all self-respect, actually make sport of, jeer, taunt, insult, mock the applicants by the gift of a Confederate note, and then, through the columns of their paper, boast to the world of the low, insolent, heartless,

Chicago should be prompt to find some means to wipe from her garments the foul stain thus put upon them by a portion of her leading citizens.

We published on Saturday a Washngton despatch announcing that the Supreme Court has decided that the testoath is unconstitutional. The case before the Conrt, we understand, was as to Legi. lature, after the Gov rnor's recomthe right of an Attorney-at-law to practice in the Federal courts without having taken that oath The decision will prob- cant too? ably be promulgated officially to-day.

This decision is important. We hope that the principle enunciated by the Court settles the unconstitutionality of the test-oath in regard not only to lawyers, but all other classes and all individuals from whom the law of Congress provides that it shall be required. Such odious and aggravating vestiges of the war can-

We especially hope that the principle involved in the Court's decision applies to the test-oath demanded of Southern men as a condition of their admission to seats in Congress. And yet we have no thought that any judicial appulment of e oath now required of them can have the effect of securing to them the places to which they are entitled. If the radicals of Congress cannot rule ont Southern men npon one ground, they will upon another. They will not be at a moment's oss for the means of doing anything

The radical organs ask why President Johnson did not talk in his message in the same style as in his speeches during his late tour. The President can ap- But it won't be an appropriate appropr reciate the difference between an Executive message and a stump-speech. But he radical members of the Senate and House of Representatives show that they

can't appreciate the difference between Congressional and atump-speeches. The defeated radical candidates for Congress in Maryland have applied to that body to give them the seats of their successful competitors. Congress will no If any radical anywhere wants any Conservative s seat in Congress. all that he has to do is to apply

It was also determined (in the radical caucus) that when a nominee is rejected by the Senate the former appointee shall resume the office and he critical to the pay and emoluments that he would have received had he continued in the undisturbed enjoyment of his place.—Philiple delphia Bulletin.

ination was arrived at in the radical caucus, but, as the Bulletin is a leading radical organ, we presume that its statement on the subject is correct. So the radical plan is that in all cases, where persons appointed by the President to offices during the recess are rejected by the Senate, the former incumbents shall resume their places and be entitled to back nav and emoluments just as if they had not been superseded. Now it is certain that the President's appointees, no matter whether rejected by the Senate or not, must have pay for the time of their continuance in office. To deny them pay would be fraud, it would be swindling, it would be knavery, it would be robbery. Of course the import of the radical caucus's determination is that two sets of individuals shall have pay and emoluments on account of the same offices for the same time-the set appointed by the President and the set

superseded by him. This promises to be a spick-and-span new achievement in radical cconomy. We see well enough how to get at the

amount of psy that the office-holders, superseded by the President, would be enitled to receive if they had heen continued in office, but how is anybody to get at the sum of their "emoluments"? have supposed "pay" to be all that the Government recognizes. "Emoluments" depend chiefly upon the officer's skill, tact, shrewdness, slight-of-hand, and conscience-or the lack of it. If the radical decree be carried out, who shall be the Committee on "emoluments" -the "emoluments' that might, could, or would have Suppose Col. Forney, the Clerk of the

Serate, were to be out of his office six months, and a radical Congress should vote him the "pay and emuluments" that he would have received if he hadn't been out at all. Who under heaven but Forney himself could compute the "emoluments"? The "emoluments" or perquisites would be to the pay as double-joes to farthings! A bill was got up in the Honse of

Representatives, on the very first day of the session, to take from the President the appointment of all revenue officers and give the appointing power to Chief Justice Chase There is not the least sense or constitutional amendment, but they can appropriateness in such a bill. The reveffect thereby no object less mischievous enue service is entirely foreign to the Chief Justice's duties. There is no conection between the revenue service and the judicial service. The radicals make their preposterous proposition simply because President Johnson is a conservative and Judge Chase a radical. They live from day to day upon expedients. They can't look to the future. They don't consider that we may by and by have another President and another Chief Justice, and that they may then prefer that the appointment of revenue officers should belong where it now does. They would upset everything to gratify a momentary feeling. They would burn a honse to reast their eggs.

Certainly President Johnson has no desire to be troubled with the business of appointing revenue officers. The possession of the power of appointment causes him to be annoyed and harrassed almost o death by continued and pertinacious apcations and importunities, and is to him a source of political weakness and not of strength. And most assuredly the Chief Justice cannot desire that the troublesome prerogative shall be transferred to him. Indeed it would be especially improper that it should be transferred to him, for in that case he might, as Chief Justice, have to sit in judgment upon his

ber of the most respectable ladies of the South, moved by distressea which they have not the means to relieve, organize a South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (Congress) is like an electrical control of the South, it (South, it (S cel with all its benumbing electricity dis-charged, and without capacity for recu-peration. It the eel) has expended its arrows and has no quirer but a quiver of rage "—Danville Gazette.

Now if the editor of the Gazette really thinks, as he pretends to, that the last "it" refers, by proper grammatical construction, not to Congress but to "the eel," he may not be a "mixed metaphor." but

The only hope for the Southern States as against what the radicals now intend to do is in themselves taking the iniatiative. They must themselves do sometimes the content of popular tive. They must themselves do something to change the current of popular sentiment in the North, or they must prepare to submit to the greater despotism which radicalism is preparing to inflict upon them. What they may do has already been indicated by the Times. Whether they will do it or not, rests entirely with themselves.—Chicago Times.

The editor of the Times has grown so sore upon the subject of negro suffrage that he can't bear to call the nasty thing The announcement that Governor Pat-

ton, of Alabama, has recommended the Legislature of that State to adopt the con-stitutional amendment is significant. Chicago Republican. And isn't the fact that the Alabama

mendation, rejected the amendment by a

vote of nearly ten to one, a little "signifi-II. Rivers Pollard, author of "The Lost Cause," is about to start a p per in Richmond, under the name of "Southern

Opinion." The paper will no doubt be known as Pollard's Opinion. A couple of negroes in Portland.

Oregon, lately received thirty-nine lashes each for stealing greenbacks. But, with all their passion for greenbacks, they had no liking for black and blue backs. We hope that the conservative par-

ty and the radical party will both strike promptly in the war now waging between them-that the former will strike home and the latter strike its colors. A PREDICAMENT.-The Vicksburg Whig

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> A preamble and resolutions, condoling with Jefferson Ilavis on his imprisonment and hard fate, were presented in the Georgia Legislature, by a certain Mr. Hender-son, whom we coufess never to have heard son, whom we couless no of before. - Phil. Press.

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The "Colored C'tizen" anno

At Galveston it is reported that the American roops have returned to Brown ville from Mata-

the day after Christman, and will con-

On Saturday about fifty Tenne

The test oath, as applied to attorneys, all underood has been declared naconstitutiona by the side. This room is divided in nave and

Gov rnor Morton I arraiging his message, in which he will propose a registry law to preve I

! Gen. Sickles has notified the Governor of N rth | will be 244 family pews in the audience Caro na that the courts must not inflict or rporca punishment upon offenders against the law street. Across the whole of this front is as a street and the rate of the transmit in the rate of the rate of

change on the Lonisville and Nashville rairond, he route between this place and Lonisville has been made the main line instead of the Louisville

A Washington apocial says: "The Senata will sam over the President's veto acts admitting Col-

Much dimeninfaction is expressed at Ottawa, C. E., at the respite granted the Fenians. Fears are enterta sed that the Fenians in this vicinity intend burn at the Parliament build ups. The authori-lessare on the lookout.

Go Saturday a woman named Lieberman, at vaire, attempted to kill her two children with an are, terribly mangling the r bodies, and a flor wards cut her own throat aearly severing the head from the body. One of the children will probably

se have extended over several States, was resis

A New Orleans despatch says: The news from e Rio-Grande is thought lar leative of implacable

nost, ty to American intervention in the affairs of Mexico, and that any effort of the kind will cause n ted opposit on than is now made against dervention by the Empire.

Tol. MEFTING OF THE COMMITTEES FROM THE GENERAL COUNCIL AND THE LEVY COURT -The special committees from the on behalf of the city and the county to e nfor in matters relating to the jail, Court-house, and the division of the county expenses, met on last Saturday at the County Court rooms. The Democrat says the following members of the respective

committees were present: From the General Council-Messrs. German Barr, Standiffe, Maxwell, Vissman, Dent, Osborne, and Hubbard. Commit tees on part of the county-Esquires () Hite, Robert Ayres, A. G. Watts, and T.

Judge Hoke and Mr. Wilson, C. C. C., and Robert Elliott were also present on part of the county.

chairman, and Dr. Maxwell secretary. The subject of the repairs of the court

bouse was first taken up, whereupon Mr Dent called for the reading of the indenture of 1856, entered into between the city and county, in regard to said building, which was read. Mr. Wilson then made a comparative

statement of the valuation of taxable

Mr. Wilaon then moved that the above be made the basia of the division of the

joint incidental annual expenses. The motion was then made in the following form. That the tithables of the city and county for 1-66 be made the basis of division of Court-house expenses, includ ing remains of the same. Adopted.

It was then moved that the expenses of the jail, including repairing, rebuilding, or remodeling, be divided on the same bas's, which was withdrawn and the foling substituted: That an architect be ea. wed to examine the jail and report what is necessary to be done in regard to the same, and that the expenses of his services be paid jointly, as per agreement

Mr. Stancliffe was then appointed. It was then moved to adjourn to meet again on the 16th, at II o clock A. M. Adorted

Themendous Beat.-Our old friend Thompson. of Shepherdsville, must stand a little back. His beat is beaten and the beater is Dr. P. Thornberry, who lives two and a half miles south of Lonisville Dr. T.'s beat, now on our table, is 291 inches in circumference and weighs 121 pounds. This is a great world we live in. it it can't beat I'r. Thornberry's beat. Try it oh California, thou rich and apriferous and fractiferous State, that boastest thy mammoth fruits and vegetables and low Fourth. No damage was done nor thy trees a hundred and odd feet in circumference and five hundred feet high

The Democrat says a friend returning from the "Green Isle" heard a boy in a small town in Ireland, shouting 'News from America, Louisville Democrat." The most improbable part of the story is, that the gentleman paid the boy a half dollar in silver for the paper. That man was Shower or Babies.- Eight babies were certainly a great ass, or else he was great- born in a single night at Brazil, Clay

name of Selles contributed three of the ROBBERY.-On last Friday night the kitchen of Mr. F. P Johnson's residence, on Broadway, was entered and robbed of some flour and seme of the kitchen forniture. It is not known who committed the K. Milward, for a long time editor and , but some negroes who live mear are | Proprieter of the Union Standard, of Lex-

Dedication of the Jewish Teming-Beautiful Design-Ded- with us but a few days. leatory Ceremonies to Take Place in February Next.

of the Israelites of our city to replace at Paducah as Assistant Superintendent road, had raised by subscription funds their synagogue, destroyed by fire, with an edifice which will accommodate their vast congregation and at the same time represent the liberality and wealth of the society. It has been mentioned that the congregation of Adath Israel had purchased a lot on the corner of Broadway partment. The Major has received an apand Sixth streets, for which they paid \$23,000. Measrs. Bradshaw Brothers, the distinguished architects, have heen enan edifice which will be worthy of them- Ky. selves and of the li cral congregation for whom it is prepared. It is described as

gaged to design a suitable structure, and Esq. Thos. J. Scott, one of the oldest this and the "Queen City of the West," we learn that they have drawn a plan of and most respected citizens of Lexington, do not respond favorably to the generous of the State, begs to decline the candi- growth and wealth of that part of Ken-

neing Stephens as a humbug, if not a Weshington. His private letter reprecheat and a raseal, and makes grave charges against him of dishonesty, &c.

Washington.

sents that the road over which he presides is in a highly dourishing condition. Suit has been brought in the Fourth District Court of New Orleans against Colonel Osear Burbridge, of Kentucky, to cover \$100,000 as damages for the wrongful seizure and forcible capture of 755 bales of cotton at Shreveport, Louisiana, on the first of November, 1-65, by said Burbridge, who was Special Supervising Agent of the Treasury Department of the

Thomas G. Morrison, late Lieutenant Colonel of the 66th Indiana Volunteers, is a candidate for State-Lihrarian. The Na-hville Banner, of Saturday, says: One of the Leviton Brothers, two gymnasts who have been for some time performing at llavis's Opera House, (late Old Theatre) in making one of his perilous leaps last night from the gallery to the stage, a distance of thirty or forty feet, failed to catch the hand of the man who stood waiting to receive him, and, as he strack streets. The alarm was caused by the the stage, slipped and fell heavily upon partial burning of the roof of a two-story his side. He was picked up senseless and carried from the stage, very severely injured, but will probably recover.

In the United States District Court at Covington, on Friday, James Graham and Martin Graham, whiskey distillers in Lawrence county, Kentucky, indicted for fail ing to report the amount of whiskey dis tilled by them, and for failing to keep a book in which proper entries should b made of the amount of whiskey distilled, were tried, found guilty, and fined \$1,000

COLNER LOADERS.—There is a class young men in the city who have nothing to do, it seems, but to stand ou the street orners and stare at the ladies as they ross the streets. We can't particularly object to a young man-remember we say a young man-glancing hastily at a pretily-turned ankle if caught on the moment as a tilter passes, but this abominable, indecent practice of grouping together on the public corners as a party of officers would on inspection duty, and comparing conclusions when the lady has passed as to the symmetrical proportions of foot and mulle, is intolerably disgusting and

These la y-torgued groups attract many who come through curiosity, and glad to know of the success attending the dorive amusement from the locce remarks of the boorish "rounders," whose obsceue they who tolerate by their presence this lewd and bawdy conduct, would only re meml er that the ladies of their own fam lies, should they pass, are subject to the the "roughs," would be found in less cen surable if not more valuable employment. Besides the corners at times are so obstructed by these beastly voluptuaries, that pedestrians are compelled to beg passage before stepping from the street to the pavement. We have seen ladies dur- Every effort will be made to make the oc ing the past week, hustled and jostled by these lazy loungers, who have about as

The practice is a nuisance that calls for al atement, and, for the credit of our city, we hope that those empowered to act

A SWINDLING OPERATION - We are in formed that a Major of the 107th United States colored infantry "shot out "-as the boys express it-from his regiment a few days since slightly in arrears to several of the members of the regiment, who had was an ornament to society and a deposited with the faithless fugitive several friend to his fells w men. His remains small amounts of money. The name of Major only by brevet. He commanded company E of the 107th U. S. C. I. The

vacation at the Frankfort Military Inst f re 5 o'cleck, on yesterday after oon, an home will, therefore, necessarily fall bet te. Cadets spending the holidays a hind their classes, and must bear the consequences that will result from the loss of time and study. At this season every moment is valuable and should be improved As a large number of cadets are from Louisville, this notice will give parents and guardians the opportunity to underthe old watchman that was convicted of stand the effect of calling cadets away from their duties during the holidays.

THE REFUGEE.-A beautiful song written and composed by Will. S. Hays, has been republished by Louis Tripp, with additional words by Dr. W. B. Wood, of Louisiana. The title page displays an elegantly finished lithograph. The piece is dedicated to Mrs. Robt. W. Ilays, of this county. Variations have been composed by Mr. Chas. Grobe that are pronounced

LICTURE.-We are requested to announce that Rev. Oscar B. Thayer, Rector of Grace Church will deliver a lecture on Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., for

Amusements.

THE OPERA TO MIGHT. The one.

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI RAILEGAD

ville R. R. held a meeting on Friday even

facilities of carriage that they enjoy.

We learn, and are glad to learn on 'ac-

count of those of our friends who hold

bonds on the road, that settlements are

rapidly growing up along the line of the

coad, and that from the character of the

pioneers-all feing industrious and eco-

nomical, they promise to afford in a few

The road at present is making a hand-

me profit on the cost. Let it be extend-

ed into the Leart of Texas as it must

and will be eventually, and there can be

no doubt but that the road will return to

FIRE.-The second alarm was given at

a quarter before twelve o'clock last night

from station al, corner of Tenth and Main

frame house on Eleventh street, east side

between Market and Jefferson, occupied

ny Mr. Jacob Bolander as a shoe shop.

The fire was promptly put out, and the

total loss from fire and water will not ex-

ceed \$150. We did not learn whether

here was any insurance on the property.

The steamers Gilliss and Sargent were

promptly on hand. The night was so cold

that the spray from the stream of water

THE HOME MONTHLY. - This neatly

printed and tastefully-written little maga-

zine, devoted to literature and religion,

reached us from the editors only a few

days since. The magazine is edited by

s sufficient gnarantee that these geatle

and the purest of diction. In this num

melody as sweet as the song of a siren.

We clip the following from the Carrollto

we hope they will be protracted as long as good results can follow.

MITE SOCIETY .- The Mite Society of the

Mr. J. M. Weaver, Pastor of the Church,

casion a happy one, and all the members

Attention is called to the advertise-

ent for the debtors of Dr. Callum, of

defiersonville to call and settle with W. 11.

A FRENCH SOLON.-A sugar refiner at

ing his eagine-room as a steum-bath and allowed all persons in the town seized with cholera to be brought thither. Not one

died of that disease. One woman, a factory girl, in a cotton manufactory of Lille, was so-called during a bath that she was musble to work for two days, and with singular ingratitude she brought suit against her benefactor to recover the two days' wages she lost. The Judge, summoning all his gravity to his counterance, thus addressed her, after hearing the testimony of her witnesses: "Madame, I should not besitate to sentence the slefendant to pay you the wages of the two days you have lost could I at the same time force him to restore you the cholera which you yourself

estore you the cholera which you yourse

confess you lost in his house; unable to strain my power so far, I must dismiss your case. The audience approved by great laughter the Judge's decision, and the woman covered with confusion and persued by jeers, quitted the court-house,

WALKIN, AND PURE AIR .- Anaximines

taught that air is mind. Some one else says that uir is the hidden food of life. I hareh cems to incline to Anaximines opinion, remarking that perhaps the reason why there is a sympathy of feeling on

various subjects arises from breathing the same air. Air is an exhalation of the minerals of the globe; the most elmorate-ly finished of will the works of the Creator

miles before speaking they would never break down. In English universities, boat

races, horseback rides, and ten-mile walks are a part of the educational means for plysical development. Plato says a walk in the open air will almost cure a guilty

persons exposed in this steam-bath it that disease. One woman, a fac-

ille generously fitted up the ro-

are urged to attend.

froze as it fell

tockholders a handsome per centum.

years a paying carrying husiness.

ing last, at which it was announced that Cincinnati and Covington, with the assufficient for the building of the road from Covington to Eminence. To join this short line connection between this city and Cincinnati, is the effort that is now the public generally. If the citizens of the advantage to accrue from the building of the State, begs to decline the candidaey.

Bey C. B. Parsons is preaching at Covington, Kentucky, in the Main street M.

E. Church.

James E. Stewart, formerly of the 2d Kentucky infantry, and late Captain in the 167th Ohio infantry, has been commissioned Colonel United States Volunteers, by brevet, for meritorious services during the war.

There is a report that Admiral Farragut is to relieve Admiral Goldsborough, who now commands the Mediterranean Squadron. The Franklin is named as the flagship of Admiral Parragut.

General Millen, late President of the Fenian Military Council in Ireland, has sentenced in the subscription.

Southern Pacific Kaleroad.—President of the road is surveyed, and the advantages to accrue to Louis tucky through which the road is surveyed, and the advantages to accrue to Louis tucky through which the road is surveyed, and the advantages to accrue to Louis tucky through which the road is surveyed, and the advantages to accrue to Louis tucky through which the road is surveyed, and the advantages to accrue to Louis tucky through which the road is surveyed, and the advantages to accrue to Louis ville him kindred to those of our late struggle. Verid Hogo, and alomnois in scenes and simulous of part illank indred to those of our late struggle. Verid Hogo, and alomnois in scenes and simulous of part illank indred to those of our late struggle. Verid Hogo, and alomnois in scenes and simulous of part illank indred to those of our late struggle. Verid Hogo, and alomnois in scenes and simulous of part illank indred to those of our late struggle. Verid Hogo, and alomnois in scenes and simulous of part illank indred to those of our late struggle. Verid Hogo, and alomnois in scenes and simulous of the road out and structure of the structure of the subscribed cale in kindred to hose sends of under the subscribed cale in kindred to hose sends of under the tension of the subscribed cale in kindred to hose sends of under the tension of the subscribed cale in kindred to hose sends of the subscribed ca Southern Pacific Railroad.-Presi-

dent Waskom, of the South Pacific Rail-road, is expected in this city en route to The company building the road are doing Street Bact. We are under obligations for in chation of the Marine Social Club at Reck's R as much work as they can de from the

enegers are a utlemen of the highest char

COURT OF APPEALS.

PRANKFORT, Dec. nson's administrator, Madiso il. de vs. Mr Bride, Henderson; affirmed. vs. Charmley et al., Henderson; affirm vs. Comnon-wealth, Mccraeken; affirm ow vs. Com non-wealth, Maran; affirmed. vs. Pr.e., Madison; affirmed. Maran; www. S. Watker, pr., et al., Madison; Harris vs. Commonwealth, Marlon; affirmed

outnents.

Brovies vs. Stonestree , Jefferson County Cour 1 wytogel, Hall, & Colonn vs. Bazeingg's admittable, Carler; pestion for relieaving overrile S. Ars et al., vs. beavel, Carrard; appeal of S. Ars et al., vs. beavel, Carrard; appeal of the colonness of t affore for a record, al. vs. Ong. Madison; continued un th vs. Schauman, Boons; og vs. Rochester, Nell, et al., Garra led, warning order against Roches cause continued. Gentry, Madison; motion to corr n. ock ws. Brainl, Cariphell; rule absolute and ilsnifaed. ly et al. vs. Perkins, Garrir4; cross app-al fer's executor vs. Smith's executor, Mer-on to allow damages. on of G. W. Dunian, Esq., 11. T. Harris, innfold, Ky., was qualined as an allor-, Harian; continued nutli uext vs. Higgles, Letcher; vs. Friend.Johnson; rule in each of thes ade absolute and appeals dismissed.

Fvs. Friend Journal of the reasons and a bostile and appeals dismilsed, and appeals and the second of the reasons of the reaso terage vs. Parks, Madison; argument con-by Major S. Turner for appellant, and cause

FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 8, 1 30

Prof. A. B. Stark and Rev. Felix R. Hill. The December number that lies before us men are well adapted to the work of convs. Smith's exe ducting a purely chaste and interesting family magazine. Many of the prose pieces elicit much study, close thinking, her will be found that exquisite produclinberts, & Co., vs. Sawen's administration of the lamented Captain O'Hara, ame, Woodford; motion to extend "The Bivouac of the Dead." Its picture: are like paintings ou convass, and its BAFTIST REVIVALS, - Our religious friends of the Baptist persuasion will be

Interesting Meetings .- During the past Mercesting Meetings.—During the past week our Baptist friends have been enjoying a series of interesting meetings at their house of worship in this place. Elders Baker and Wheatley have thus far conducted the meetings. Much interest is being manifested in the services, and

CRIMINAL COURT-HON, Gho, W. JHIN, JUDGE THE LAST HAY. We take the folloring mysterialy's Democrat, which says that irday was the closing day of the present Crit n pardoned. Judge Johoston has kept n Chestnut-street Laptist Church will meet next Thursday night at the residence of ig witnesses, many more cases would have

Coll.-At I o'clock last night the ther numeter stood at 270-the lowest point TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Activity Among the Feulaus.

Maximilian Agrees to Abdicate.

A Chapter of Casualties.

Political Matters in Washington.

Meeting of Southern Senators.

BY THE CABLE. The French Leaving Rome-

Snow Storm on the Plains.

Papal Debt-Tory Concession to Reform-More Troops for Ireland-From Russia and Turkey. ROME, Dec. 9. Nearly all the French troops have left

Rome, and forces are still evacuating the Papal dominions. The troops have taken steam transportation at Civita Vechia. FLORENCE, Dec. ? The convention between the Italian Government and that of the Pope in reference to the assumption of the Papal debi

y Italy has been signed. GLASGOW, Dec. S A leading paper asserts that D Israeli, having intimated that his resignation was contingent on the present cabinet accep-ing a liberal reform bill, Lord Derby ha conceded to D'Israeli's views, and a bill i ccordance therewith will soon be placed efore Parliament.

LONDON, Dec. S-Lve Two envalry regiments have been sent of treland to suppress insurrectionary novements in progress. Petersburg, Dec. 9.

The Russian Government annulled the special laws of the Empire relative to the Church relations with the Papal Govern LONDON, Dec. 9.

Advices from Constantinople state that the means of the Cretan insurgents are exhausted, and they are mable to longer visit repressive measures on the Turkish Government. Fenian Doings at Clucinnati, Chlcago and Elsewhere.

The Enquirer of this morning reports unusual activity among the Fernans of this city, in the way of recruiting, organizing, &c. Several boxes of new uniforms arrived pesterday for distribution to the troops in this vicinity.

Cincino. Dec. 3. CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.

At a Fenian meeting last night speeches were made by Sunator Scanlau and other distinguished Penians. At the conclusion Great Clearance Sale, at S. Barker & Co.'s, Nos. 109 and III Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. NORWICH, CONN., Dec. 9.

Licut. Lawler, formerly of the 2th Connecticut regiment, who has lately been imprisoned in Ireland as a Fenna, has arrived here, having been seut home by the English government. He reports that there are 500,000 well-armed and well-drilled Fennans in Ireland, who are determined to trible for liberty by the later. mined to strike for liberty by the lat of January. Lient, Lawler will soon return to Ireland to assist in the revolution there. Naw York, Dec. 9.

The Mercury says, a very important meeting of the leaders of the Fenian movement was held in this city; at which certain contemplated rising of the Fenians in Ireland, were discussed at considerable

ength.
The most important feature in the plan of assistance from this side of the water, contemplated the seizure of certain Euro-pean steamers, and to convert them into

privateers.
It was suggested to get command of the Queen City, Bultimore and Scotia, belonging respectively to the National, Innuan and Cunard lines. This is to be accomplished by jurreducing the right m. n. among the crews; sufficient inducamen eing offered to the crews which come over b leave the vessels, in order that their be supplied by picked men Personal.-The two friends of Poctor

on the Fenians.
Organizations in connection with this art of the plan are that all available pasges on board of steamers are to be ta en for members of the order, and the available room allowed for freight is to be used for arms and ammunition to be introduced as the personal baggage of passengers. In order to prevent as far as possible of the produced in the prevent as far as possible of the prevent seize vessels at night when opposition of commanders would be likely to be less e fective. When once under the control of I enians the vessels can be easily trans-Fenians the vessels can be easily transferred into privateers, and would be exceedingly formidable, being swift, well proportioned, and well supplied with arms. In case it is found impossible to make reprisals the vessels are to steam into port under English colors and disembark the passengers with directions to join different circles now in secret progress in English and Ireland. This a brief outline of this daring movement. As to itsultimate

Appeal for a Repeal.

Washington, Dec. 9 Messrs. Burnett and Roberts have ar interview to-morrow by appointment with Secretary Browning to consider the In-dian relations in the Southwest, with a

Senators that its repeal will tend to a turb confidence, embarrass in lustry, a hazard loss to Northern creditors Southern merchants.

Meeting of Southern Senators and Representatives.

The Southern Senators and Represent tives now in this city held a meeting for consultation last evening. Among those present were Gov. Sharkey, of Miss., Gov. Parsons and Mr. Foster, of Alabama, and And all such are fully guaranteed. They feel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trademerk, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers throughout the country.

114 d3m sentatives may be called early in Jan uary.

> Snow on the Plains-Suffering -Pacific Rallway. Sr. Louis, Dec. 9.

St. Louis, Irec. 3.

Heavy snows have fallen on the plains.
Outgoing trains have suffered severely.
Two surveying parties, belonging to the Pacific Bailway Company, recently arrived at Salt Lake, one by the Southern and the other by the Northern route. Both routes are pronounced (easible, Exceler. After nearly a week of mild weather it

mercury has been several degrees below the freezing point all day.

Cholera at St. Louis.

An official report gives the number of deaths from cholera in this city from July 7 to November 9, 3,527.

CASUALTIES.

Palling Wall at Cincinnati-Boller Explosions -- \ Man's Skull Fractured-Rallroad Accident.

&c., &c.

New York, Dec. 2.

The steamship City of Paris, from Liverool Nav. 28, arrived to day.

The London Globe hints at a scrious difficulty between the British Government and the Washington Calinet.

Numerons bodies of Cretan insurgents have taken refuge in Greece. Five days have been allowed to those still offening resistance to lay down their arms.

A Greek dispatch says that Greek troops have been concentrated on the Turkish frontier.

FOREIGNNEWS BY THE CITY

OF PARIS.

The Creta, Insurrection-From

the East Indles and China,

New York, Dec. 2.

frontier.

A Bombay telegram of November 25d reports the shipments of cotton during the past forth ght at 7,000 bules.

Hong Kong dates of October 29th report tea quiet and drooping.

Shanghai advices of October 9th report disturbance acceptance to Chemical Property of the Policy o

Shanghai advices of October 9th report disturbances among the Chinese solliers at Nanzin. A large number had been beheaded for robbing the inhabitants.

The marderers of a Captain and other persons belonging to the Ameri an schooner laira had not send deovered. A Cork telegram of the 26th ut. says: Considerable alarm privails here and throughout Ireland. All police stations are larricaded. The military are dispersing throughout the country. The troops were confined to the barracks, under arms, last night.

arms, last night.

A Bublin letter says the Fenian revival produced a bad effect on trade, and a dull winter is anticipated. Arrests have been made in Brogheda. Trim Wallow and Carrick Nacrowa. The troopi in Dublin ware analy a details, and

and Carrick Nacrosa. The troops in Dublin were under arms, and a detach, ent of cavalry patrolled the suburbs. Twelve thousand and five hundred breech-loaders have been received for distribution among the constabulary.

Mr. R. A. Glass has been knighted for lators in the Atlantic calle expedition.

The extradition treaty between France and England will, y agreement, remain in firce until Sept. 1st. 18-29.

Italy.—The candidates returned in Venetia, as far as known, belong to the moderate party.

erate party.

Martial law was to cease in Palermo,
Nov. 30th.

Nov. 30th.
A convecation of Catholic Bishops will assemble in Rame on the 2-th of June.
Russia.—The Monster of War has ordered the conversion of 1.2. muskets into reach-loaders.

SW ETSBURG CANADA Dec. 9. An i te se excitem t has been ereated and the securities that open created here within the past twenty-fir hirs. It is thought that the rumors to the effect that the Fenians would make an attempt to rescue the prisoners con ned in this place are well founded, and that there will be an immediate and form da'de invasion of Canadana said.

be an immell ate and formeds to invasion of Causilian soil. The Government is taking all necessary preced toos to meet the the stening emergency. Troops have een ordered and rarms, and all the bustle of a campaign is exhibited.

Lenforc moust have been ordered approximate intrior, and all the movements indicate serious grouple to matter off. indicate serions trouble to n t far off.
It is probable that the presence will be secretly removed to a more secure point.
They are strongly gnarded, and the greatest vigilance is manifested.

Young Montgomery, son of Ilon. Wm. Montgomery, who recently murlered a man named Hismore in Washington county, and for who e capture a rewarl of \$1.00 was offered, was capture I yesterd y at Welsburg, West Virginia.

The Last Revolutionary Pen-The Commission rof Pensons, Mr. Barret, in his reart to Congrant as all ludes to the last Revolutionary pensoner. He says.

Only one of the soldiers of the Revolution

Only one of the soldiers of the R volution whose names are in rid on the pussion rolls is now hiving—Similar lewing, of Edin arg, Saratoga county, New York. This veteran, distinguished y firtune as the last known survivor of the heroic men who achieved by arms our national independence, enlisted from Carroll county, New Hampshire, and is now more than one handred years old. At the close of the fiscally are realing June 30, listly there we resixty-three officers and soldiers of the Revolution, whose names still appear on the returns of payments soldiers of the Revolution, whose names still appear on the returns of payments made by the pension agents. Of this number only fourt news ded int e States then in insurrect a. No one of the last-mentioned pensioners has claimed his pension, and it is reasonably presumed that all had deceased before the authority of the Federal Government was filly restored in those States. Of the festivation of the rederal Government was 1 My restored in those States. Of the forty-nine residing in the loyal States, nearly two-fifths had d-suppeared from the returns for the fiscal year end ng June 30, 1862, leaving in thirty survivors. A year later, in I. 3, there remained but eighteen, and in 1865, William Hatchi ga, of Maine, and Lemuel Cook, of New York, of the three

Lemuel Cook, of New York, of the three survivors at that date, have d. d. each having attained an age exceeding one hundred years.

The surviving Revolutionary sollier re-ceives, in addition to his original pension. \$100 per annum, nader an act approved April 1, 1864, and \$300 per ann m, under an act approved February 27, 1855.

TAKE REST.—For a prosperous people, we are, brain and muscle, the hardest wirked in the world. Our play is more wear's me than the toil of other nations. In banking and in trade, in founding cities, In banking and in trade, in founding cities, and in opening naines, in laying out and building roads, by land and by sea, we waste ourselves by over continuous effect, and we literally perish for want of recreation. Our pace would be too fastif we went but 5miles at it, and we keep it up for 50. There is little uced of urging our people to industry dissua in from anhalthy application would be one timely, for there is not a lazy one in our whole ody politic. We earnestly and honestly advise all our readers in som way to take their rest tic. We earnestly and honestly adve a lit our renders in som way to take their rest and pleasure. If they cannot go fifty mil s, let them go ten if t ey live inland, let them seek the shore if y the sea, I t them taste the ple sames of the contry; if they can do no better which is hardly possible, let them go' bed, and stay there a week without thinking of their not s, eir shops, and th ir w rry me sp cula

urnals have been endeav ring to fasten jurnals have been endeav ring to fasten upon America the slander started y a New York weekly paper that the majority of the American women in the great cit is drink until they become intercated. We do not refer to this to refute it, for that has been already effect ally done but merely to state that one of the most ement physicians in London say that three-fourths of the ardent spirits consemed in the ginesh ps of that c y are drunk by wem. it

FREEWAMORY -It is stat I that the Ma n' Order is it urising an l'aveasing in all parts of the w d. Ther are at present it is estimated, 1,250,000 Masons in the worll, of whom 6 0, are on the continent of Europe, ...), in the United St. tes. 150,000 in Fingland 1 000 in Sectland, 50,000 in Ire and, and 50,000 in other provious of the global. The Mason of the global The Mason in other portions of the globe. The Ma-sonic temples in all part of the earth are large and costly eddics, and may of the lodges of the Order have accumulated wealth.

MARRIED.

KNOW THY DESTINY, GENTLEMEN AND LADIES.

AD. DUPREZ, having just returned from Europe after a viet of nearly two years, would again offer her services to the ladies and gentlemen neeking advice in love maters and matrimony. She has already sphed a world wide regulation as the next lady of her profession as a University, astronoges, and Evendension as a University.

We cannot laud too highly the efforts

follows 1 y a contemporary We understand that the main audience room is to be 64 feet wide by 105 feet deep, with transeps 13 feet by 25 feet on each side aisles, ly handsome columns and ar hes. The nave will be 60 feet high, and the side aisles 3 feet high. There room. The main entrance is on Sixth the gallery stairs are located. The gallery will be placed over the vestibule, having suck river killing two negroes and to ring a corridor protecting front, constituted of handsome east-iron open work, and, besides, having ample accommodation for organ stage, the choir will have comfortable sears for about 150 people, the side

> the center for the choir. The basement will contain a lecture room 54x44 feet, committee room, ministers room, janitor's room, fire-proof furnace room, besides a spacious entrance

porte being intended for strangers, and

The claracter of the architecture, which has never before been seen in Louisville, is the Eyzantine-a relic of the Christian Church, when under Constantine it won its first and greatest temporal triamphs. As a compromise, we presume, the able architects have thought proper to introduce something of the Moorish. So we have in this building all faiths and sects represented-it is built upon Christian ground, after the fashion of some of the ounders of the Church and with a sprink-

ling of Islamism in the design. Work is to be immediately commenced apon this magnificent building. The corner-stone will be laid with appropriate service, in February next, when the Grand Master of the Masonic Order in Kentneky will officiate. The Governor, President and other high dignitaries are to be in-

MASONIC INSTALLATION. - Friday last, December 7th, the officers of the M. P. Grand Consistory S. P. R. S. A. & A. S. R.: 32d degree of Masonry in and for the State of Kentucky, organized Beattie Council Prince of Jerusalem, and Kilwinning Council Knights of Kadosch. The popularity of this order is manifes: in the necessity that has compelled the order to organize three new bodies. The ceremonies of installation in the intro very interesting indeed, and were cos General Council and Levy Court, appointed | ducted by the Grand Commander-in-Chief, Hl. John H. Howe, 23d assisted by Ill. Fred Webber, 23d S. G. I. G.; Ill. James A. Beattie, J. V Cowling, E. D. Cook and

other distinguished members of the or-

Wm. Kerr, M. E. Soy, G. M.
C. G. Davison, Ven. H. P.
H. race Gooth, Hl. Seribe,
H. H. Neal, G. C. of Tribe,
Gooth, J. G. Trustand, G. Orater,
Gooth, J. Wass, G. C. of Float,
J. G. Trustand, G. Orater,
Clarles F. Donni, G. Sor retary
Will, A. Warner, G. Treasure
J. V. Cow mg, Allment,
H. V. Subdgrass, G. M. of C.
H. Humen, G. Tyler,

OBITUARY. -On Wednesday last, the 5th inst., there passed from earth one of the oldest and most public-spirited of our fel. same coarse criticism, we are sure that low-citizens, Mr. John Simm. He was many we notice daily filling the ranks of born in Hesse-Darms'adt, Germany, on property, the number of white males over | the 22d of October, 313. He emigrated twen y-one years of age. and of voters, to this country when very young, and at once engaged in mercantile pursuits, in which he met with great success. Although meeting with the loss of one of the finest business houses in the city, his cuergy surmounted the discouragement of moment, and, by the most strenuous efforts. a new building point of enterprise in planning and vigor executing he had no superiors in the

soon rose above the ashes of the old In city. To those with whom he became acquainted and who were worthy he was will take the matter in hand at once. always known and acknowledged as a firm and a true friend. Assisting the needy and encouraging with aid those who were struggling, he left the world to be remembered among many for his honesty and his philanthropy. Among our citizens generally his loss will be deplored.

were interred at 3 P. M. last Saturday. AUCTION SAIR OF FU'S .- This morning Mc rs. Tweddle & Co. will sell at auction | ebony victims have little hope of recovera choice stock of ladies' furs, including ing their hard carnel wages. We fear some of the choicest and most highly- that the freedmen will soon be converted prized kinds. The sale begins at 10 to the theory of the Indian, "White man o clock, and the present cold snap ought ver-uncertain to induce a crowd of buyers. No better clance will occur for g ntlemen to make t er wives a seasonal le present.

ALARM OF FIRE -About ten n inutes bealarm was given from sation 24, corner of Fourth and Main streets. It was can ed by the aecidental burning out of a chimney at Mendel s, on Market street, just bewas any water thrown. RECEIVED A PARDON.-John Perkins

robling the safe at Waters & Fox's white lead works, and sentenced to two years' been pardened by Gov. Bramlette. county, Ind., last week. One lady by the

1.nmber. The Brazil Home Weekly speaks of it as a shower of babies. NEWSPAPER CHANGE.-We learn that H. cted of knowing about the whole ington, has disposed of his establishment to W. O. Goodloe, Esq., of that city.

PERSONAL.—Capt. Zack Kills, from ple-Description of the Bulld- Nashville, is in the city, intending to be The Directors of the Frankfort and Louis Second Lieutenant James Trysdale, of

the Voteran Reserve Corps, has reported to General Ely and been assigned to duty | sistance of the Louisville and Nashville of the Freedmen's Bureau. Brevet Major J. W. Donovan, for some time past Chief Superintendent of the road at Eminence, and thus complete the Freedmen's Bureau at Paducah, passel through the city en route to Washington, n obedience to orders from the War De-

pointment as Captain in the 44th U. S. Kentucky, knowing as they must know We are pained to record the demise of of a new line of communication between llis death occurred on Friday last. overtures made by that city and the Mr. F. H. Hunt, fully sensible of the city of Covington we shall be much honor conferred in the mention of his disappointed. The road is one name in connection with the Governorship that will contribute largely to the

Fenian Military Council in Ireland, has published an address to the Fenians, de-

United States.

should be corrected by the proper author

nice a sense of propriety as a kangaroo

No CHRISTMAS VACATION -- We learn

exceedingly brilliant.

An exchange says the name of Illinois originated in the following manner: A party of Frenchmen set out upon an exploring expedition down the river which they afterwards named, providing themselves with bark canoes and relying chiefly for their sustemence upon game. They found at the confluence of this river with the Mississippi an island thickly wooded with black walnut. It was a season of the year when the nuts were ripe, and this party of explorers, encamping on the island, greatly enjoyed the inxury of this fruit. From this circumstance they called

conscience.

In Boston, about a year ago, Patrick tanton was thrown from one of the ears

pany of that city, and had his leg broke. He provide suit against the compan charging his injury to the carelessness their agent. The company did not det the charges, but pleaded that the accide occurred on Sunday, when the plaint had no right to be riding. Judge Ame of the Superior Court, decided that the position was well taken; that the plaint was not havefully divine on the Subtank. was not lawfully riding on the Subbath question, his mission not being one necessity or charity, but only one of plea ure: and hence he would not be entitle to recover damages. On this ruling the mry returned a pro formo verdict for the

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

200 It is but reasonable to admit the evid no

Three cheap building lots on Maple street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, and a beautiful lot on Broadway, between Twelfth und Thirteenth, 50 by 200 feet, suitable for a nice residence, will be sold

commencias Monday, December 10th. We shall offer great Inducements to purchasers this week. We invite the public to

call and see for themselves. S. BARKER & CO. THE BEST TONIC-Caswell, Mack, & Co.'s Combination of Iron, Phosphorus, and Calisnya, known as Ferro—Phospho, rated Elixir of Calisnya. The iron restores color to the blood; the Phosphorus renews waste of the nerve tissue, and the Calisnya gives a natural healthful tone to the distribution of the phosphorus renews. gestive organs. One pint contains the virtue of one ounce of Calisaya and one teaspoonful a grain of Iron and Phosphorus. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York.

CASWELLE, State Case of the Caswell BUSINESS NOTICES.

Bargains! Bargains! a. 774 Fourth bet. Main and Market Sts. 12-d12t

tau terrier from his office, would confer a great favor upon the Doctor by restoring Ladles of Delicate Constitution And uncertain health are stremmously advised to lirrow aside the nanseous and useless preparations with which they are accustomed to drug them-selves, and lest the hygelan, body-and-mindroperties are wonderful, and as a remedy for the

THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY. The Gorham Manufracturing Company, Silversmyths, of Providence, R. I., inform the trade that they are producing fine Legenton and Tea Selectices and Table Ware of every description of a very superior quality, and of new and elegant designs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Phre silver of such thickness that they possess all the advantateges of solid silver in utility, and, from beauty of design and superior finish, are undistinguishable from it.

The Gorham Manufracturing Company refer with confidence to the light reputation they have established in the production.

they now assure the puone that they will be useful the reputation by the production of Electro-Platen Wares of such quality and extreme durability as will insure entire satisfaction to the purchaser. All articles made by them are stamped COBILLM AFGCO

Important to Officers and Soldiers that Are Nov Being Mis-diers that Are Nov Being Mis-tered Out of Service.

As you all will be likely to need cloth-ning and furnishing goods, you will find it to your interest to call at the Masouic Temple Clothing and Furnishing Store, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, where you will find the finest of goods, consist-ing of black dress and business suits, cut in the latest styles; also, furnishing goods of every description. As we have had

the mercury had reached the present seal in the mercury had reache

Further Mexican Intelligence.

A portion of the wall of the new build-ag on Fifth street, near Main, was blown lown yesterday morning, injuring three

ersons, one fatally.

The boiler of a portable saw mill, even iles below Henderson, Kentu ky, exceeded yesterday, killing three men and wounding several others.

Nuw Your, Dec. 9. New Your, Dec. 9.

By explision of steamer Kelor reported yesterday the following were killed: Chief Engiaeer Reider, Assistant Engiaeer Wilson, M Waldron, baggage master; Wm. Hall, fireman, and John Rowan, Captain. The following passengers were bally scalded. Rev. J. Cowling, George Hickett, Mr. Southampton, Elward Jockler, L. Langhtelle, Major Carter, 8thinfantry Jos. Davis, Stephen Hayes and Chias, Nixon.

The ij red passengers have been taken.

CINCINNATI. Dec 9

The i ji red passengers have been taken to the Naval Hospital.

E. F. Bacon had his skull fractured yesterday, in an altercation with Holland Nash, on Laurence street. The latter was

A portion of the old Harlem bridge gave way yesterday. The new bridge is not yet completed. A car. filled with passengers, was smashed last evening, while or sing Hulson street, by a dimeyongine of the Hudson River Radron! Nobody killed.

FROM THE PACIFIC. Troops for Juarez - Mining

Stocks-Mexican News. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3. A Lattnlion of troops, to aid Jnarez, sail

A hathilon of troops, to aid Jnarez, sail for Mexico next Tuesday.

The Savaze Mwing Company have declared a dividend of \$100 in coin per foot. Minimp stocks flactuating.

Itaw sugar imported here the present year is estimated at £40,000,000, an increase of £5,000,000 over last year.

A Mexican paper of Oct. 27 contains an official decree of President Jnarez, annulling pardons which Peruquira has granted certain Mexican Imperialists of Sanora. The French are still at Durango, but the

Personal, Politics, and Law.

Liberals defeated the last body of Imperialists in the field.

Washlurnes appearance makes Tran-null's chances doubtful. There are now five candidates—Tramball. Washburns, Octoby, Logan, and Palmer. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.

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In the United States Circuit Court yesterday the case of T. W. Kennard against Ben. Halliday for the recovery of 10.000, which was sent by Halliday's Express for Colorado, but which was destroyed by an attack of Indians, was decided in favor of Kennard. The Judge ruled that the express was liable as a common carrier, and the verd of was accordingly rendered.

United States Commissioner Nelson will to-morrow give a decision in the case of Great ux, the Glasgow photographer, arrested here eight or ten days ago at the instance of the British authorities, for forging lank notes. The decision grants the asked for extradition.

New York, Dec. 9. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. Charles P. Bosson, eliter of the Ba-

Charles P. Boason, editor of the Bracton Evening Commercial, died eddenly in this city to-day, of heart disease.

The Unitarians of this city dedicated a National Hall to purposes of their or let this evening. Hev. E. H. Chapin delivered the opening address.

Hev. Mr. Smyth, the "uaked-truth man," delivered a phillipic to-day against editors. Washington, Dec. 9. Mujor N. W. Browa, present Assistant Paymaster-General, and Daniel McCure, of Indiana, have been appointed under the new army bill Assistant Paymasters.

John P. McGrath of Missouri, and Wm. II. Johnson, of Ohio, have been appointed Paymasters in the regular army

Paymasters in the regular army.

A number of vacancies in the Paymasters and Quartermasters' Departments are yet to be filled. As yet only four or five Paymasters, and the Colonels and Lieut. Colonels in the Quartermasters' Department have been appointed, (iov. Holden, of North Carolina, arrived here last evening, and is stopping at the Ebbitt House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. Senator Juo. Pool, of North Carolina, Senator July. Proof, of North Carolina, has arrived.

Senior Gabriel Tassara, Spanish Minister, who has been absent two we ks on a visit to New York, will return Tuesday. It is ascertnined from Ex-Governor Parsons of Alabana, who is in this city, that the report that Gov. Patton, of Alabana, recommended the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment to the Alabana recommended the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment to the Alabana Gov. Patten, under the advice of Gov. Parsons and other citizens of Alabana, called the attention of the Legislature to the remendment and urged action upon it, in view of recent important events, but without recommending its passage. Gov. Patton is recommended by his friends here as not having personally favored the adoption of the amendment at any time.

Mexican Affairs. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.

The steamer Manhattan, from Ilavana, rings advices from the City of Mexico of the 22d and Vera Cruz of the 2-th ult. the 22d and Vera Cruz of the 2-th uit.

Maximilian is still at Orizaba. It is stated he has agreed to abdicate, appointing Marquese Mirmon and Mairn a triumvate, and appealing to a vote of the people to confirm this step.

Diplomatists are rapidly evacuating all the northern outposts, and Gen. Donay is expected every day at the City of Mexico with the garrisons of San Luis Potosi, Mazat'an and other places.

The Li erals are concentrating some 35.100 men to attack San Luis Potosi, and it is stated that the Imperiansts are also seen to evacuate Durango.

scon to evacuate Durango. Gens, Bazaine and Castlenau were at Vera Cruz anxiously awaiting the arrival of Minister Campbell and Gen. Sherman. An excert is to be provided for them to the City of Mexico. The people of Vera Cruz manifest much joy at the expected

arrival.

Apping the passengers by the Manhattan are the British Minister Scarlette, who is returning to England from Mexico, and Lieut Bazaine with a special dispatch to Nandeon CINCINNATI, Ilee. 2 The Commercial's New Orleans dispath says reliable intell; nee from Monterey announces the complete overthrow of the Literal army under Gent Treviro by the Imperial forces under Mejia.

Interesting to Bankers. Washington Dec. 9.

The argument relative to bank cases in New York will be heard on the 19th. The question is no to whether stock in the National as well as State Banks holding

National as well as State Banks holding securities is subject to taxation. The case has already gone through several phases, and involves probably the largest amount of money ever before argued before the Supreme Court. The counsel engaged for the corporation of New York are: Mr. Ogerman, Charles O Connor, Waldo Hitchins, and Judge Parker. For the banks—Win E. Evarts, Ben. Silliman, John E. Burrill Edgar, Mr. Vanwinkle, and others. Eleven cases are involved in the decision, and two counsels appear in each case. The city and tax-payers are interested to the amount of five millions. From Old Virginia.

Dr Watson, of Rockbridge, was arrested last week under the civil rights bill and brought befere Gen. Schofeld yesterday, and gave hail to the amount of \$2,000 to

appear when called.
A colored preacher named Wm. Harris was arrested last night for the alleged abduction and seduction of the daughter of L. D. Smith.

"The express, baggage and passenger cars were all thrown the distance of about thirty feet and terribly smashed up. And most singular to relate only two were instantly killed, (the express messenger and one passenger.) Mr. Maguire was the messenger killed. One more male passenger will probably die. Very few ladies were on the train. The two dead were brought to this city together with twentycounded went southward by the train that met them at the break. Doctors and citizens went to their assistance prompty, and returned with them at about 12 shown to the wounded. Capt. O. J. Hack was conductor and was not hurt. The engineer and fireman both jumped off into

A Reminiscence.—Johnny Wilson, at the "Council Chamber," on Fifth street. has framed and hanging on his wall the muster-roll of Captain Jack Allen's company. Morgan's squadron, Confederate States Army. The roll is for the two months commencing the first day of May 1802 and ending the 30th day of June, same year. This is an interesting relic of the late war, and we recognize the names of many high-spirited and chivalrous young Kentuckiana, who, though mistaken, and that the had received orders in no case should be promise by retaining that the had received orders in no first the bill creating a department of internal revenue if it should be guided by circumstances; that the American commander had promised by the containing the first day of May 1802 and ending the 30th day of June, same year. This is an interesting relic of the late war, and we recognize the names of many high-spirited and chivalrous young Kentuckiana, who, though mistaken, young Kentuckians, who. though mistaken, were extrest, honest, and brave in a canse they thought just, and who now sleep in bloody graves upon the soil of almost every Southern State. While we deplore the infatuation that led those gallant boys to bloody but soldierly graves, yet we canroic deeds. The seal of death has been set upon their young and gallant lives; their san has gone down forever amid the dim, snlphnrous clouds of war; many of hem have not a head-board to mark their last resting-place, yet they live in our

This relie was presented to Johnny in prison by a Lientenant of Allen's comand. It is an interesting and instruc tive memento of the great rebellion.

INTERESTING TO RAILROAD TRAVELLURS. The following "rules of the road" are hased upon legal decisions, and ought to known to be universally known. The courts have decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected from the cars if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound to make change. All railroad tickets are good until nsed; conditions "good for this day only," or others admitting time of genuwho lose their tickets can be ejected from the cars unless they purchase a second one. Passengers are bound to observe lecorum in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable demands to show their tickets. Standing on the platorms or otherwise violating the rules of the company, renders a person liable to be put out of the train. No person has a ght to monopolize more seats than he as paid for; and any article left in the seat while the owner is temporarily ab sent, entitles him to his seat on his return.

THE UNITED STATES COURT AT COVINGday we learn the trial of the snit of Joseph Howerton vs. R. B. Bowler to obtain pay for thirteen mules and horses which were run over and killed by the cars on the K. C. R. R. in the year 1862, was concluded Thursday. The Court decided that the owners of a railroad cannot be held responsible for the killing hy their cars of stock which may break out of the pasture or lot where they are confined and stray upon the track. The jury was instructed to find for the defendant. The amount claimed was \$1,500. The aext case tried was that of Government vs. James and Martin Graham for manufacturing whiakey and failing to keep books. The jury rendered a verdict against the defendants, and assessed their fine at \$1,000 each.

Two RUFFIANS.-The Frankfort Yeoman of Saturday says that James McDaniels and James Sanderson came to town last Saturday week and got upon a spree. On their return to the country they maltreated several persons, hitting and seriously injuring one man on the top of his head. They struck the second in the side with a brick, and afterwards drew a pistol npon him. They afterwards stole the fine stall on Elkhorn, robbed a negro woman. and beat a negro man with a stick, from the effects of which we have heard that he 'died. These outlaws are still at large, and it is to be hoped that no means will be spared to seenre their arrest and bring them to condign punishment.

THE TENNESSEE GOLD MEDAL FOR GEN. T MAS .- It is three inches in diameter and weighs one pound Troy. Upon the face is a profile in bas relief of General Thomas, with this inscription. "To Major-General Thomas, from the State of Tennessee.' The reverse bears a repre-tif cates. We believe it is on'y necessary that it sentation in relief of the Capitol at Nashability to hold Chattanooga "We will hold the town t'll we starve." Underneath is this: "By joint resolution, adopted No vember 2, 1865."

Dickens' Christmas story for this year, "Mngby Junction," is given to the American public a week in advance of its publication in England. It consists of eight stories, of which "Barbox Brothers," "Barbox Brothers & Co.," "The Boy a Mngby," and the "Signal Man," are by Dickens bimself. "The Engine Driver, by Andrew Halliday; "The Compensation House," by Charles Collina; "The travelling Post-office," by Hesba Stretton, and "The Engineer," by Amelia B. Edwards. are the other stories of the number.

It will be seen by an advertisem in our paper that the drawing of the "Crosby Art Association" will take place certainly on the 21st of January. This is no swindling concern. Bnyers of tickets will obtain without difficulty what their tickets in the drawing will entitle them to, f r some of the best men, gentlemen o the highest character in Chicago, have the matter in hand, and will see everything carried out faithfully and honestly.

How Tom. Sedgwick Took SATURDAY'S DESPATCHES. Matamoras. The World's l'rownsville special gives

the following additional particulars con cerning Gen. Sedgwick's movements in

The city of Matamoras was surrendere! to Gen. Sedgwick, commanding the United States forces on the Rio Grande, on the evening of the 24th ult. Col. T. G. Perkins, of the 19th colored infantry was placed in command. One hundred and eighteen men of the 4th cavalry crossed to a convinct the city on that day. over and occupied the city on that day.

The following were the terms of surren-

inder the orders of the commander of the fuited States forces. 2. The latter guarantees to Canales and orces their liberty, and secures the safety of their interests.

3. The persons and interests of all the

inhabitants of Matamoras are to be respected, no matter to what nationality they belong.

4. The forces of Canales are to main-

tain their actual position.

5. No forces shall enter the place excot those of the United States.
The attack on Matamoras began at 5 octock A. M. on the 27th. Escobedo pened his attack, the American flag in

e meantime floating from Government Brisk fring continued up to 7 o clock. but the attack was repulsed stevery point. The American forces in the city preserved peace and guarded the ferry—partially acting as provost guard. Escabedo, who is endeavoring to enforce the authority of Juarez, attributes his defeat to the march, and the effect of the presence of the Americans. He claims that orders were torwarded to Gen. Sedwick from Washington to afford him all the assistance

the place. L'andall, who had received orders in no case to fire on Escobedo's men, immediately made arrangements to withdraw with the army in case he should be attacked.

The following is a memorandum of the agreement entered into by Sedgwick and

Escoledo, prior to the attack. First— General Sedgwick assures General Esco-ledo of the continued friendship of the United States Government toward him-self and the Liberal Government. Secand—The American commander considers himself as morally holding the city of Matameras under the terms of Canales's surrender of that place to him, but it is

The Crosby Art Union Scheme -What is Needed to Make its Success Complete.

The following is from the Chicago Sun-

day Times, and we cheerfully give it a place in our columns: It has already been announced in these columns, by the official card of the committee, that the distribution of the premiums of the association will be made by

them on the 21st of January next, and the annon-cement has no doubt gratified a great many people. The honor as well as the interest of Chicago is so concerned in the result of this gigantic scheme, that the containts of its greater is the result of the gigantic scheme. certainty of its success is a matter for congratulation, and, in view of the grand proportions of the enterprise, of not a little There is, however, danger that, while

felicitating ourselves on the accomplished success of the scheme, we may overlook the fact that the association is a success to the certificate holders and the public alone, so far, and that now it is that Mr. Crosby's personal interest in it commences. A sufficient number of certificates have been suncient number of certificates have been sold to pay the minimum value of the property, and the arrangements for its conveyance are now final. But, as all know, the object of the association was not to dispose of the Opera-honse at its lowest cash value, but at its cost. If Mr. Crosby is to realize any pecuniary benefit from the art association, the remaining certificates must be not only disposed of

frem the art association, the remaining certificates must be not only disposed of, but that speedily.

The time required for the enterprise has extended far beyond that calculated, and the prolonged outlay has been greatly increased by the necessity of overcoming at every step the prejudice excited abroad by all sorts of swindling schemes. The expenses have consequently largely exceeded the original estimates, and, as a matter of course, proportionately reduced the

ed the original estimates, and, as a matter of course, proportionately reduced the chances of a surplus.

There are hundreds of people in this city yet, who intend buying certificates into the close, and there are hundreds who have lought, who design to buy more before the drawing. Now, to those it caunat make the sight at difference whether they take their retrificates this work or not make the sight set difference whether they take their certificates this week or for weeks hence; but it those and such as those throughout the country could be brought to realize that upon the fact whether they shall buy their certificates a few weeks carlier or later actually depends at Cresby's sole chance of realizing any personal advantage whate or from this great undertaking surely none would have releast we learn that some of our business men, who practically understand this, are organizing the discrent business interests so that each shall be represented

ville. Above this are the well-known words of General Thomas, referring to his heartily and cheerfully done.

in a general movement, having for its object the formation of merchants of its, which will hold a large number of certificates.

We believe it is only necessary that it should be understood that there is need of action in this matter to have the work heartily and cheerfuily done.

**Part Another of Daniel Webster's after dinner speeches, almost as good as his speech, in which, drawing out his pocket-book, he declared that the national debt must be paid—he would pay it himself, is related. It was made at Rochester, New York. He said:

**Men of Rochester, I am glad to see you, and I am glad to see you noble city. Gentlemen, I saw your Falls, which, I am told, are one hundred and fifty feet high! Gentlemen, Greece had her Pericles, her Demosthenes, and her Scorates; but Greece, in her palmiest days, never had a waterfall a hundred and fifty feet high! Men of Rochester, go on. No people ever lost their liberties who had a waterfall a hundred and fifty feet high.

Doctor M. F. Delano, of Sandusky, has spent severalyears in perfecting the model of a mathematical instrument, which he claims, will relieve navigators from the

Washington, Dec. 8. No official information has been receive was in a letter from General Sheridan, anmouncing his intention to proceed to Brownsville and relieve General Sedgwick from command if he had so far exceeded his authority as to take possession of the city. Orders emanated from headquarters

is approved, who at latest accounts was at Brownsville. A letter from the rebel General Hind-man, dated Cordova, Mexico, has been reeived by the President asking Executive

The account telegraphed North of the bursting of hydrostatic presses in the Treasury Department is a gress exaggeraon of a single accident. The accident as so unimportant that the agent of the inited States and European News Association, after inquiring into the facts, did of consider it worth telegraphing.

It is hinted that the recent action of our Government relative to Mexico is regarded as nullilying the compact with France and is so viewed by Napoleon.

The bill authorizing the public sale, by the Treasury Department, of \$2.000,000 in gold every Monday in New York will be adopted by the committee in one or both Houses. The sales are to have prominent notice in one newspaper in each of the twelve principal cities. The proceeds therefrom are to be invested in interest earing bonds of the United States. The whole subject of finances will be taken up bearing bonds of the United States. The whole subject of finances will be taken up by the Ways and Means committee, also the repeal of the tax on cotton, which is being powerfully urged. There is reason to believe that Congress will be induced to order the tax to be repealed. It seems to be a decided opposition on the part of Congress to adopt any measure looking to undue haste in the payment of the public debt or the resumption of apecie payment.

ment.

Rumors are prevalent that a series of forgeries purpose with regard to the forces commanded by Escoledo, but to protect the lives and property of American and other citizens. Third—That the American commander will withdraw the samed force in case an attack is made, with the exception of fifty men and officers, who will report their presence to General Escoledo should be capture the city. Fourth—That the Usited States forces shall hold Santa Cruz and the ferry, and that no armed men shall cross to the American share.

This agreement had not been made known to Colonel Randail when he sent out the flag of truce. General Sedgwick's action is incomprehensible. It seems as if he intended tirs to take possession of the city and then eventually hand it over to Escobedo, and afterwards changed his mind and held the city to protect American brought despatches to Gen. Sedgwick, on the receipt of which orders were issued for the withdrawal of the troops from Matamoras.

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The tressury to-day hell gold to the amount of \$96,722,000, of which \$22,000,000 are held in gold cert ticates. There have been no new national hanks authorized during the week. None have ceased

o exist.

Currency has been issued to the banks for the week to the amount of \$556,672.

Total amount issued to date, \$299.866,931. rem this amount should be deducted, as aited States for circulation and deposi-

Two hundred and ten patents will be issued from the Patent Office for the present week. Quite a number of Senators and Repre-

sectatives were at the White House to-day, and had interviews with the President. There were the usual number of ordinary tience and persistence in seeking interviews with the Executive.

views with the Executive.

In the case of Conover, upon arguments of the demurrer to indictment, this morning. Sanford Conover alias Charles A. Dunham, indicted for perjury in connection with the conspiracy trials, was brought into court before Judge Fisher. The accused is quite a fine looking man, apparently 25 or 28 years old, nearly, if not quite 6 feet high, oval face, black eyes, and dark hair. Mr. Gooding, for the prisoner, after a brief history of the case, proceeded to argue the demurrer to the indictment filed yesterday, taking the following grounds:

proceeded to argue the demonstration indictment filed yesterday, taking the following grounds:

First—The issue on which the evidence of the defendant was given was an immaterial issue. The so-called depositions were not depositions—were not affidavits even. The Judge-Advocate, Gen. Holt, leaving no authority to administeran oath, if false it would not have supported the therge of perjury, and therefore anything said as to their truth or falsity would not support the charge. The said depositions were never sworm to and could not be evidence. The defendant was sworn to test fifty as to the truth or falsity of said depositions and as to the truth or falsity of said depositions and as to the truth or falsity of said depositions and as to the truth or falsity of said depositions. All of the charge in the said depositions and the said depositions are statement, which was altogether abut said depositions, all of which was immaterial to the inquiry authorized to be seen. Administration of the said depositions were prepared and legitimate, the evidence of the said depositions and the said depositions were prepared and legitimate, the evidence of the said depositions and the said depositions were prepared and legitimate, the evidence of the said said of the said of t

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Sie John Franklin.—On November 15th a statue of Sir John Franklin was unveiled in London. On the pedestial, which is of granite, there are two bas-reliefs, one representing the burnial of Sir John Franklin, and the other a chart of the Polar sea. An inscription, carved on the pedestial, gives the names of all the man who perished in the expedition.

Doctor M. F. Delano, of Sandasky, has spent several years in perfecting the model of a mathematical instrument, which he has named the Longimeter, and which, he claims, will relieve navigators from the santing tongitude at sea. In brief, to ascertain the longitude of a ship at sea of contracted which, he claims, will relieve navigators from the claims, will relieve n

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

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United States for circulation and depositories of public mouey.

Fractional currency reduced and cancelled, \$394,300; received from printers, \$288,197; shipped to national banks, \$200,762; to the Assistant Treasurer at \$200,762; to the Assistant Treasurer at Philadelphia, \$100,000.

The disbursements of the Treasury on account of departments for the week are as follows: War Department, \$357,386; Interior Department, \$577,386; Interior Department, \$576,369.

Total, \$4,221,319.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$200,000 and \$2

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ry salied at 18012; illut bides at 18017e. Hear- Nominal; undressed \$200300 % ton; hone-dressed \$803425. Hors New Eastern at 65@68c. Other qualities

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Cattle—The cattle market during the past week has been exceedingly dult. The number offered for sala amounted to 50 head, of wheth only 720 head were sold, and file belance drives out to be offered next week. Sales ranged at 5.1 or for the best quality, 494 or for fair to good, 3.43 or for ordinary, and 2560s for common and rough. Heas—The market has been very unsettled. The weather has been unitavorable for packing for the last three days. Prices to day are nominal at 5 or 1861s. Recipitas this yard 2,79 head, of which number about 500 are left overmisold.

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